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FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,
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je 30-law2m

G. J. THOMAS.

the night of the 2d of July, one LIGHT The hight of the 2d of July, one LIGHT The BAY MAKE, unshod. The owner will please come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

A. N. GILL, No. 620 M street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, by 4-213

TOILET ARTICLES. MICH

TNJUNCTION

that on the 8th of May last I obtained an injunction from Judge J. F. Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas, against a person styling herself "Madame Gourand," restraining her from "selling, transferring, or in any manner disposing of the goods, chatthe late Dr. T. Felix Gouraud." This enjoins the

have therefore to warn the trade against purchasing from the said " Madame Gouraud" any of said premy OLYMPIAN CREAM is free from any legal entity and quality at least equal to its late competitor,

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING. JULY 5, 1877.

The Operations on the Danube.

As the Russians passed the river without

real difficulty they also found open to them

column at Tirnova. This place is about

the Russian commander if his cavalry

is cultivated to its summit, and axes to cut

are necessary to make roads that artillery

From what is reported of the Ottoman

In this contingency Biela will, as we have

vres may continue for some days yet. But

a battle at this point may prove of great

Sleep.

by what he calls "fatigue material," a sub-

the muscles and nerves, and which he al-

experiment proves or disproves it, the

importance of sleep as giving oppor-tunity for the repair of wasted tis-

sues and winding up the system for

fresh work, cannot be overestimated.

One great cause of the superior health

of our pattern ancestors over the men and

women of to-day was that they slept more.

There were other differences in their favor,

but this was one of the most important

That was a rare occasion of pleasure, bust-

ness, or necessity that kept a young person,

at least, out of bed until midnight, and their

robust forms and healthy color proved the

value of early hours and abundant rest.

Certainly they did not have so lively a time

as we do, did not crowd so much excite-

ment into a given period, but as they lived

longer and had simpler tastes it seems pro-

bable that they got quite as much out of

One meets on every hand tired-looking

young men whose faces evoke pity. A

hasty inference might be drawn from the

often-repeated injunctions of health-critics

not to over-study or over-work, that their

" Are sicklier o'er with the pale cast of thought"

but such is not often the case, nor are many

of them suffering from too great exertion of

each day the strength gained at night, but

when an emergency comes, there is no re-

served strength to meet it, and they become

physically bankrupt, involving those de-

THE BRITISH CORN TRADE,-London,

July 3 .- The Mark Lane Express, in its

weekly review of the British corn trade

says: "The reports of the growing wheat

plant are, generally speaking, favorable;

but an early harvest seems improbable, in

spite of the improvement which has taken

place in the weather, having regard to the

fact that the plant has come into car some

ten days later than the average time. The

sunshine has done much to promote the de-

velopment of cereal crops, there are still some districts where the bad effects of the

Mr. Bayard Taylor has rented for the

or another. - Providence Journal.

life.

wan faces

A medical man of eminence believes that

consequence. - New York Herald.

THURSDAY......JULY & 1817. THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCE

IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS! PAPERS OF THE CITY .- ON A CE WORL

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, rising followed by falling barometer, northerly winds veering to southerly, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States,

nearly stationary temperature and pressure, southerly winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, nearly stationary or lower pressure, warmer, iclear or partly cloudy weather, and pos-

sibly light showers, with southerly winds. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 76; 9 A. M., 84; noon, 90; 3 P. M., 90; 6 P.

M., 86; midnight, 78.

Richmond's Future.

A Richmond letter in the Warren Sentinel says: .

This, however, leads me to another subject—one of great importance to this city and to the State at large. It is the improvement and deepening of the channel of James river by removing the obstructions of rock and sand, and confining the body of water within narrower limits by dykes and jetties, under the direct supervision of Major Whitcomb, engineer. The channel to-day from the sea to the wharves here can be passed any time by vessels drawing 14½ feet of water. when only a few years ago vessels drawing 101 feet could not come to our city; and when you consider that while the tonnage-trade in other ports has fallen off during the last four years ours has constantly increased-I venture to say about 25 per cent. annually-and when you further consider that almost every ship loading here for foreign ports expends not less than from \$1,000 to \$1,500, then you can form some approximate idea of the importance of this work. Of course to our merchants it has been, and is more and more, of the greatest benefit, as they are thus enabled to more successfully compete with other cities

This work prosecuted, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad connected with the western railroads, will yet make your capital city the pride of the State. Her natural commercial resources more fully developed, her population increased at the rate it has for the last ten years, her improvements and trade extended, and withal the fostering care of a wise and liberal Legislature, will before many years make Richmond what she should long ago have been but for the jealous and provincial policy pursued by some of our Legislatures under the lead and influence of men whose interests were not in this city-the leading city of the South-and be to Virginia what Baltimore is to Maryland, taking upon herself the greater por- car. The messenger was quietly and coolly he must fight it. It is not easy, either, to tion of the public debt, now so heavy upon the shoulders of agriculturists, and spread ing the effects and influences of her prosperity over every section of Virginia.

The Electric Light in Warfare.

[From the London Globe, June 18.] The adoption of the electric light as a means of illuminating the path of ships at sea during the night has, as we recently beautiful LOTS on Grace between Monroe and Laurel streets, and on Broad and on Marshall between Monroe and Henry streets; also on Carv near Madison street, with privilege of buying the lots on remarkably easy terms. Now's your time, while building and land are low. Apply to J. L. APPERSON.

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1y 4-6t Real Estate Agent. &c. and reflecting apparatus, which will be of great service in protecting them from such night attacks by torpedo-boats as those lately made on Turkish iron-clads in the Black Sea and the Danube. The Russian Government, it seems, are turning their attention to the uses of the electric light as an illuminator for military purposes. In some experiments recently made at St. Petersburg, with the special object of increasing the distance to which the light produced by electricity may be thrown, it was found that the power of the light is greatly augmented by covering the carbon burner with a thin sheet of copper. By this means the celebrated Alteneck lamp was made to in-20,275 candles by a slight alteration in the position of the carbon and its covering-viz., by turning it toward the direction of the object required to be lighted. It was found that this light was sufficiently powerful to render objects visible at night at a distance of over 3,000 yards. These results show that the improvements now being made in the system of electric light, or the lime-light, as it was originally called. are likely to have an important bearing on the condition of modern warfare. To a garrison provided with two or three such sentinels night-surprises would have no fears; and in the arts of peace the vivid and easilycontrolled light thus produced will have still more valuable results.

A discovery of mineralogical importance and possibly of archæological value has been nade in Morayshire, Scotland. A company. believing that there was a rich vein of lead at Stotfield and Lossiemouth, began to sink shaft, and they soon struck rich ore. While making some other excavations the workmen came upon the walls of a bouse about twelve feet below the surface. The walls, built of undressed stone, were three feet thick, and the building contained large quantities of lead which had been stored there by the ancient workers of the mine. There is no local tradition which might give clue to the solution of the mysterious find," but it is not improbable that the working of the mine had been stopped by some influx from the ocean of the loose sand which, within historic times even, had covered so many acres of the land mear the sea of what was once called the Province of Moray. Some support to this theory is given by the fact that at the south end of the subterranean house there is a mound of sand more than twenty feet high.

Of Tweed and Judge Stoughton the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial tells this wicked story, which is old White Sulphur the last of this month he tanglement, and my right to its manufacture and on the lips of mankind, but not in the and an questioned. The public will find it in quan- newspapers: E. W. Stoughton, who is may postpone the trip for several weeks to have had \$30,000 from him, and about that he tells a rather good story. He says that Stoughton had obtained the sum named from him before his trial came on, and just a day or two before the case was to be called Stoughton wrote him a note asking for \$10,000 more, to which no reply was sent. The day of the trial Tweed found: him sitting in the court-room some distance behind his own lawyers. Said be, "Are you going to take part in the case to-day, Mr. Stoughton?" Stoughton replied, in his hury. Governor Nicholls is opposed to the most magnificent stanner, Mr. Tweed, I movement, considering that it may be conwrote you a note yesterday—to which I have had—no answer. I am going to step—into the library here—and I shall wait there for into power."

movement, considering that it may be considering that it may be considering that it may be considered by some districts where the bad effects of which the present Administration came into power." an answer." And then Tweed adds, with

HILL STATE OF THE STATE OF STATES

At Bay in an Express-Car. A STRUGGLE WITH MASKED ROBBERS ON A LIGHTNING TRAIN. [From the Toledo Blade.]

Last night, as Lake-Shore train No. 6, the facts known of the progress of the Ruswhich arrives in the city at 2:40 A. M., was sian operations and the supineness of the leaving Ligonier, Ind., four masked robbers Turkish defence, that a practicable road entered the United States express-car, and over this vaunted barrier is in possession while three of them presented revolvers, of the invader. It is now confirmed from and one was about to gag Messenger Carle- official Russian sources, as we conton, several officers, aided by the attaches jectured two or three days since to of the Express Company, sprang from their be the case, that the Russians pass-hiding-places in the car, and, after a despe- ed the river at Sistova with compararate aght with the men, succeeded in cap- tively little loss. They had no occasion turing them. The names of the robbers to vaunt their heroism by braggart statewere Milton N. Laddy, a farmer; A., C. ments of the carnage through which they Billman, formerly a conductor on the Lake had moved to victory, and they recount the Shore railroad; Emry Christie, at one event as it was. But the Turkish command-time a brakeman in his employ, but now ers north of the Balkan, from Abdul Kerim engaged in agriculture; and Frank L. down, are in a different position. They Hathaway. They were all young men, must justify themselves at Constantinople and evidently new to the business. The for their failure to prevent the passage of names of the officers and men who caused the Russians by declaring the impossibility their arrest were W. R. Bresie, agent for C. of mowing down the innumerable masses of Cone, of the United States Express; Chief- the enemy with the artillery on hand; and of-Police Purdy, Detectives Tibbits and these stories, exaggerated at Constantinople Cavanaugh, of the Lake Shore road; Offi- in their passage from hand to hand, become cers Brown and Sullivan, Timothy Hart, the staple of Turkish reports of the war. Esq., transfer agent, and A. Carleton, mes-

senger of the United States Company. This morning a little company of officers the whole line of the Jantra, than which and reporters gathered in the office of Capthere is no more satisfactory route to the tain Purdy, and the officers' version of the Balkan. They have seized Biela, and rematter was obtained. Mr. Bresie was the ports now three days old tell of a flying first to give a statement of the affair. He said: "We some time ago had our suspi- thirty miles from the summit of the Balkan cions aroused, and were led to believe that by one good road (as good as any in that plan to rob our express-car was being country) and between fifty and sixty by laid. We have been on the lookout for another. It is an oversight on the part of

three months. About a week ago the officers were in- is not already on both those roads, particuformed, and when it became evident that larly as roads from Shumla reach the latter, the robbers intended to make their attack and his operations hitherto have shown such Thursday night I telegraphed them to well-considered regard to all the possibilicome up to Laporte and return on train sies that there is no reason to suppose he No. 6. They therefore quietly took the will be caught napping in so plain a case as train, being careful to conceal themselves this. From the Danube at Sistova by the in the state-room of a sleeping-car, and Jantra line to the headwaters of the Tundscame to the place specified. They thought cha, south of the Balkan, ine distance by the best to come to Laporte, where none of road is about a hundred miles, and from what them are known, as it would not do to be we hear of the dispersion of flying columns of seen at Elkhart, where they would be im- Cossacks on the northern slope of the Balmediately recognized. Thursday night we kan it is likely that every point necessary to all took train No. 6, and, under Captain make the line of the Jantra safe for opera-Purdy's directions, concealed ourselves betions is now occupied by the invader. The hind boxes in the car, and laid in waiting passage of the Balkan at the point thus infor our men. Our feelings of excitement dicated is not an operation of great diffias the train neared Ligonier can be better culty. On the southern slope the mountain magined than described. Here Chief Purdy took up the narrative, away the brush or other wood are all that

and gave a graphic description of the capture. "I stationed Brown, Cavanaugh, and can pass with facility; for the soil is in Tibbits so that if the robbers entered the great part a broken-down limestone that car those officers would be in the rear of macadamizes under the wheels of heavy vethem. Sullivan, Hart, and myself were so hicles. This has been proved by Russian stationed that should they enter the car we operations in the same district.

would face them. The others were stationed From what is reported of the on either side. There was a narrow aisle movements and intentions it will be seen through the stacks of baggage just wide that Abdul Kerim apprehends his enemies' enough to allow a party of men to pass purpose to give the "quadrilateral" the through single file. Manager Carleton sat go-by, and pass the Balkan west of Silimno, in the centre of the car in a small area where covering his left by holding the Jantra line the express matter had been cleared away. with a large force. Hence the significance Nothing occurred to arouse suspicion till of what is said of a probably decisive batthe train was leaving Ligonier. Then foot- tle to be fought near Bjela. Bjela is the steps were heard on the platform. Every point at which the road from Rustchuk man's breath came quick, for we thought to Tirnova passes the Jantra. No other an attack would surely be made.

The train got under headway, and was ward except the road at the edge of the about two miles away from the station, run- Danube. If it is the intention of the Turkning at full speed, when the door was opened and four men-two with blackened paign on a decisive battle in the present faces, and two wearing masks-entered the state of the case that is the point at which looking over his bills. I had previously in-structed him as to his method of procedure. The men walked into the car single-file, and near his base, and his troops are of little use Detective Cavanaugh reached his hand out for any sort of campaign but a fighting one. quickly and closed the door. They did not If he should whip the Russians badly he notice the move. One of them laid his band on the shoulder of Messenger Carle-their schemes; while, if beaten himself, he ton and said, "Hello!" Carleton, who had has the fortresses near, to which he can run been oblivious to all surroundings, started and give his men a chance to recover their up and saw three revolvers pointed toward him. It required the utmost coolness for for these reasons, and under the pressure of him to sit still in that situation, but he acted orders from Constantinople, he will enas if it were the most usual thing in the deavor to force a great battle at once. world to pass through the ordeal which he was then undergoing. The man with his hand on the messenger's shoulder was the only point at which he can get at the about to pull the ropes, with which to gag Russians whose operations are proceeding and bind him, from his pocket, when I gave | behind the Jantra. Indeed, the latest disthe signal, and we all sprang from our places patches from the East report a Russian reof concealment. The robbers started to of concealment. The robbers started to pulse at Biela following an attempt to cross rush out of the car, but they were intercepted by Officers Brown, Cavanaugh, and as having occurred for some days past be-Tibbits. We pounced upon them from all low Sistova is, perhaps, preliminary to this sides, and each selected his man. Then occurred one of the most desperate fights I mancanyres for position. Neither commandations are the contractions of the mancanyres for position. ever witnessed. The men knew that they were struggling for liberty, and they were as desperate as tigers. The air was filled with yells, and the sight which presented itself was that of a confused mass of struggling, velling humanity. Two officers bore Laddy crease the power of its light from 10,210 to the floor, but he struggled to his feet and 16,255 candles, and even this great power fairly shook them off. One of the party was raised to that represented by the light of presented his revolver at Detective Cavanaugh's head, but that officer struck him across the hand, and his weapon fell to the

I never saw so desperate a man as Mr. Hart. (The gentleman alluded to is an old man, who is apparently feeble in health.) He hit Laddy several stunning blows on the head with a billy that made the blood fly in all directions; but that desperate man did not seem to feel it, a particle. Every one of the thieves had his revolver cocked; but they were all knocked out of their bands, and we that were making the arrests fought with billies and clubs. It was a long time before the men were overpowered. At last they were handcuffed and ut-terly exhausted. We sat down to contemplate the result. I expected to find that ome of the men had been seriously injured, but, aside from some bruises, the most severe ones administered to Laddy, no one was injured.

All the while that the terrible battle was going on the train was dashing along at its usual rate of speed, and not a soul among the passengers knew what a thrilling even was taking place on the very train in which they were riding. Great credit is due every man who aided in the arrest, but special praise ought in this matter to be bestowed upon Mr. Hart, Detectives Tibbits and Cavanaugh, and Officers Brown and Sullivan, and also upon Conductor Smith.

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN, TRIP. President has not yet made up his mind as to the time of his proposed southern tour. It has been suggested to him that at the White Sulphur Springs he would have the opportunity to meet a greater number of sleep, that is all; but it is a serious matter, leading men of the South than by an ex- for giving themselves, too little time at night tended trip through that section. The for "tired nature's sweet restorer" to re-President is, however, desirous of visiting pair damages, they are not only spending the southern country and witnessing with his own eyes its material condition. He also wants to see the people themselves as well as their leaders. Should be visit the may continue South from that point, or he scarcely ever mentioned in any list of later. But he has not yet determined any-Tweed's counsel, is said by Tweed himself thing definite on the subject, though he may do so at any time. - Washington telegram-Baltimore Sun.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.—The Picayune referring to the statement made by a contemporary that the grand jury had indicted Wells and Anderson, of the Returning Board, says: "This was incorrect, and unfortunately so owing to the number of people who were deluded by it; but it is a fact reports from the northern and midland that the question was before the grand counties are to the effect that although the tury. Governor Nicholls is opposed to the

TATAM AMERICA OLIVE

an answer." And then I weed adds, will a missing a device now a wicked twinkle of those villainous old eyes, "And if he isn't the biggest liar in the universe he is there yet."

A new thing in invention is a device now summer a cottage at the Greenbrier White being perfected in New York to save a part to the summer a cottage at the Greenbrier White being perfected in New York to save a part of the in there, and the two will contain the save and the save an Speaker Randall has recently adopted the create a locair draft. It is said to be capable of saving half the fuel now constraight cut clothes, and plain collar, give him a very clerical look. He has rented for the summer a farm adjaining the grounds of the grounds of the "Penn College for Quakers."

Of the enormous amount of heat radiated from a locomotive and lost by employing it to create a locair draft. It is said to be capable of saving half the fuel now constraints and fair paper, and Mr. McEntee will be a great part of their days with sketching. Each has provided a ponderous stock of pencils and fair paper, and Mr. McEntee will bring to his easel next fall still more the Capitol Square remain in their present beautiful poems than those he has already painted, while Mr. Taylor's sketches will be generously distributed among his friends.

Of the "Penn College for Quakers."

There are perhaps already Cossacks at

the summit of the Balkan. Indeed, it is a Observance of the Fourth in Richmond matter of almost inevitable inference, from GREAT SUCCESS OF THE PIC-NICS AND EXCUR-SIONS-VISITORS FROM THE COUNTRY-PA AND LAGER IN DEMAND-ACCIDENTS.

> and excursions. A large part of the popuexcursion train to West Point was comgreat multitude found shelter and pleasant ner's, pump-house, and other like resorts near to the city.

The only special public observance of the day was the closing of the public officesnational, State, and city, the display of bunting on the shipping, and the parade of the colored military. The latter did their duty fully. Wrapped up in their heavy suits of gray they marched and countermarched, drilled and deployed here and there with a patriotic fervor as refreshing as rare in these degenerate days. They had the streets all to themselves, the First regiment being in Norfolk, and, it must be said, made quite a creditable appearance,

There was a large excursion party here from Washington and Alexandria. They passed on their way hither a long train from Petersburg and Richmond, going to

The temperature here in the city was made pleasant by a breeze which prevailed all day. The stay-at-homes had no cause to complain of the heat. The newspaper-men

The Governor was at Lexington, Treasurer Hunter in Essex, and the other officials scattered about the country. Postmaster Forbes and Judge Hughes, seated n front of the American Hotel after dinner, caught the river breeze. Police-Justice White, after holding court and inhaling the noxious fumes of the court-room for about two hours, went to the Brewery. There was music at the Brewery-very good music-under Professor Laube. The visitors had to "pay the piper;" at least it was supposed that for that purpose the 25c. fee at the gate was exacted. This fee was quite unexpected to many-that is, to

About sundown the number of vehicles full of passengers returning to the city from the parks and gardens gave the streets very much the appearance they have on the best evenings of Fair-week. Neary every one seemed to have spent a merry day. There were some few men who showed that they had indulged in exhilarating drinks a little too freely, but compared with the great mass of sober ones these jovial fellows

great outpouring of the colored population.

road approaches that line from the east-In several localities last night there were greater portion of the city absolute peace

day evening and seriously injured one legperhaps fractured the bone. The city ambulance was summoned from the Third station-house and carried the sufferer home, on Main street between Twenty-fourth and

The day was one of national enjoyment. It was a welcome time of rest to many people overburdened with cares and summer heat. There were no Fourth-of-July orations; no ear-bursting salutes; no noisy demonstrations; no fuss of any kind. It was said more than once that all the whites had left the city and the darkies were in charge. The appearance of the Capitol Square yesterday evening and of Broad mander will immediately urge matters, as street last night gave color to that assertion. each will naturally desire to concentrate as So all spent the day happily. many men as possible, so that the manœu-

AN OUTRAGE UPON REPUBLICANS.-Sena tor Edgar Allan has been in town for several days. He says the policy of home-rule in the South meets his hearty approval, but the appointment of Colonel Potts as postmaster at Petersburg is an outrage upon he has discovered that weariness is caused the only Republican district in Virginia. The Senator was endorsed for the consul-

stance formed in the blood by the action of ship at Bradford, England, by the most prominent Democratic members of the Virleges is only destroyed by the oxygen of the ginia Senate, and by every Republican of blood during sleep. This statement is not consequence in the State, but Mr. Hayes yet demonstrated, but whether continued appointed another fellow. So the Senator has decided to devote himself to his sumac grinding and law-practice until Blaine is elected President.

> Hoy, deputy sheriff of Grayson county, brought to the city yesterday a white man named A. J. Hall, who was convicted of house-breaking and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of five years. Hall protests that he is entirely innocent of the crime. He says he bought eight gallons of brandy from illicit distillers, who afterwards trumped up the charge and secured his conviction because they thought he was 'about to blow on them." PERSONAL .- Mr. James L. Davis, superin-

> tendent of the water-works, and Mr. Isaac Tomlinson, superintendent of the pumphouse, left yesterday on the Eliza Hancox for a brief visit to Old Point and Norfolk. Governor Mathews, of West Virginia, is in the city.

> Woodcock, formerly connected with the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company, and well known in this city and State, is very ill from a tumor on the breast. THE STORM OF TUESDAY NIGHT.-During

muscles. They are exhausted from lack of the storm of Tuesday night lightning struck a chimney of the residence of James F Gunn, Esq., corner of Cary and Foushed streets, and knocked out a dozen bricks or more. About a week before lightning drawing on their capital. By and by, struck in the chimney of the house next door. In neither case was any damage of consequence done. M. P. V. A. pendent upon them in distress of one sort

FIERCE STORM .- The storm which prevailed so fiercely here on Tuesday evening was very heavy at West Point. The depôtshed there was somewhat injured by the wind.

terday arrested Eliza Dickinson (colored), charged with robbing William Henry Car rington (also colored) of six dollars in money. AN AGED LODGER .- A white man eighty-

seven years of age, tramping from North Carolina to Washington, and too weak to go farther, found ledgings at the Third sta-tion-house fast night. ADDREONAL MAIL PACILITIES .- Petitions are in circulation asking the Post-Office De-

NEW OWNIBUS LINE. - A number of enterprising gentlemen are talking about putting on a line of omnibuses on Grace and Main

LOCAL MATTERS.

RADE OF COLORED MILITARY-ICE-CREAM

From 12 o'clock until sundown yesterday our streets had a Sabbath-like appearance, so quiet wer, they. Most of the places of business were closed, and few people were abroad except those on their way to pic-ries lation spent the day in the country. The posed of thirteen well-filled coaches; two steamers went down the river with full loads; hundreds of persons in small pare his name upon it, was fined \$10; which he ties sought the shade of woods on the canal and railroads; and in addition to these a company at the Brewery, Hattori's, Elen-

the national capital.

were on half-holiday. Most of the usual

sources of information were closed. those who had not read the papers.

were few indeed.

Last night on Broad street there was a The sidewalks were crowded.

displays of fireworks, and now and then pop-crackers, in the hands of exuberant and quiet reigned.

Twenty-fifth. It was reported in the city last night that

some one was shot and slightly wounded in week. the hand at West Point yesterday. Name not given. The pic-nic of the Catholic Beneficial Society at Blenner's Park was highly success-

GOT HIM OUT OF THE WAY .- Warner

SUFFERING FROM A TUMOR .- Mr. James H.

POCKET PICKED .- Sergeant Howard yes

partment for a daily mail to Columbia, Finvanna county, from Richmond. Numerous signatures have been received here.

NO. 4.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph i. White presiding.-Jacob Logan olored) was up to answer for stealing one lot of tobacco from Turpin & Brother. The case was continued until Friday.

James Minge, charged with stealing two cows of the value of \$50, the property of Younger Loving, was honorably dis-charged. There was no ground for the sccusation.

The case of Reilly Brown and William Woodson (colored), charged with stealing a pocket-book containing money from some unknown lady, was called and continued. The pocket-book contains the name of Mrs.

Butherford Ross, charged with wantonly defacing a tree in Monroe Park by cutting

CHEAP SUMMER HOMES WANTED .- There is constant inquiry here for names of parties living in the country, particularly on the line of the Chesapenke and Obio railroad, who are willing to take boarders for the summer at low rates—rates under those prevailing even at the cheapest public resorts in the mountains. There are bundreds of farmers who could take boarders during July and August at little inconvenience to themselves, and make something by charging moderate prices.

All they have to do to secure patrons is to put themselves in communication with city people. In very many instances men f modest means, on account of sickly children, have to arrange for places in the country for their families. To such low prices, fresh air, and plenty of healthy (not fine) food is most desirable, and indeed is all that is asked.

SUDDEN ATTACK .- Mr. Antelotti, janitor of the Police-Court room, was overcome by the heat yesterday and was for a time quite The atmosphere of the court-room is

enough to kill anybody-so much for the crowds that attend there. A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT. -Twelfth street

it its intersection with Franklin is in a "rocky" condition. It ought to be put in good order, as it can easily be with one day's work. Hundreds of strangers enter the Capitol Square from that direction, and they must form a poor opinion of our street management, judging by that sample. BOARD OF PUBLIC INTERESTS .-- A special

meeting of the Board of Public Interests will be held in the Council chamber tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock to nominate candidates for the Police Board from Jefferson and Jackson Wards. THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The or chestra will play three pieces-the overtures to the Bronze Horse and La Gazzala-

dra, and the Narragansett waltzes, by Gungl. Messrs. Kessnich, Thilow, and Reinhardt will play a trio, by Reisiger, and Mr. Kessnich a solo for violin. Mrs. Louis Euker will sing two charming selections-Good-Night Farewell, by Kucken, and Wean du im Traum Wirst Fragen," by ANOTHER EXCURSION FOR THE BENEFIT OF CENTENARY CHURCH .- The ladies of Centenary church have perfected arrangements

for a second excursion to Old Point and the spirits were heard, but throughout the greater portion of the city absolute peace and quiet reigned.

A little daughter of Herman Evers fell from the swing at Hattorl's Garden yester
A construction to Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only touch at Old Point and the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only to the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The steamer, instead of touching at Norfolk going down, will only to the Capes by steamer John Sylvester on Tuesday, July 24th. The stea Capes, giving those who have never been on the ocean a good view of the broad Atlantic by daylight, returning to Old Point WINTER SUPPLIES: and Norfolk in time for supper and a pleasant evening, a surf-bath and good night's rest. The steamer will return to Richmond on the 25th, but tickets will be good for a

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